

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper, gives you the news you should have and will continue to protect your interests.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal newspaper honestly works for the best interests of the taxpayers and works for more industries and Richmond pay rolls.

VOL. XXVIII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930

No. 22

Alameda and Contra Costa's New Tunnel

Construction of Bore Assured by County Officials

The new proposed highway tunnel to connect Alameda and Contra Costa counties, estimated to cost \$5,000,000, and to be located directly beneath the present tunnel which penetrates the crest of the hill, may soon materialize and the project go forward, according to the report of the meeting held at Hotel Oakland by the highway commission members and representatives from the joint county supervisors of Alameda and Contra Costa.

Supervisor Redmond C. Staats of Berkeley, one of the first to propose the tunnel, is an enthusiastic booster for the improvement which means so much for the development of the eastbay and adjacent territory. Staats claims that if the state will not give the project financial aid, the two counties will go ahead with the work independently.

It is believed the state will stand one-half the cost, but would require the endorsement of the legislature.

The cost of the tunnel, according to Supervisor Staats, estimates would be five millions, divided as follows: Tunnel bore \$2,500,000; western approach, and traffic links \$500,000; eastern approach, \$1,000,000.

Striking Comparisons

Although the new budget for 1930-31 for Berkeley is \$1,291,975, her population is over 82,000 and her tax rate \$1.59, at which figures the tax rate has been maintained for the past five years. Richmond's population is 20,000, and her budget for the current year was about \$950,000, or about \$350,000 less than Berkeley's budget for 1930-31. With a population of 4 times that of Richmond, who maintains a tax rate of \$2.30, it would seem to the casual observer, that there is something "rotten in Denmark."

Fast Worker

A lady hitch-hiked from Auburn Nebraska to this city which comprised 43 relays, and she never solicited a ride on the trip, which she completed in eight days. You see, it was this way—they didn't know she was married.

Passing of Good Man

The death of George B. Fredenberg was a shock to his friends in Richmond and the eastbay. He was everybody's friend and a fine fellow citizen.

Public Convenience and Gas Saver

Soon Pullman avenue will be the shortest to San Pablo avenue via the Panhandle. The new route will cut out the extra "elbow" mileage on Cutting.

Safety First

Chief of Police R. R. Cheek of El Cerrito was granted a two weeks vacation, with pay, to start June 9th. Cheek will have his now, and take "no chances."

Too Much "Commission"

El Cerrito city council had an interesting meeting Monday night, the subject matter being insurance and "commissions." Councilman Larson started something.

It is hinted that Babe Ruth's home runs are handed to him gratis for advertising purposes.

National President of Legion Auxiliary Here Today

San Francisco, May 30.—Mrs. Mary Virginia Macrae of Council Bluffs, Iowa, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will pay a visit to the California units of her organization next week. The State officials of the auxiliary and kindred organizations of the American Legion will entertain Mrs. Macrae during her stay in bay district.

Arriving at San Diego she will visit the government hospital and marine base, the U. S. Veteran's Hospital at San Fernando, and then on to Santa Barbara for a brief stop. May 30th she will be the principal speaker at Livermore government hospital. A tour of Mare Island navy yard and a luncheon at Vallejo are on the schedule for Saturday, May 31. Marie Dunklee will be the hostess of that section.

The national president of the American Legion Auxiliary is the wife of Dr. Donald Macrae, distinguished surgeon, a medical officer in the Spanish-American war and commanding officer of Mobile Hospital No. 1 in A.E.F. during the world war.

A number of former residents of Council Bluffs, home of the Macraes, reside here around S. F. Bay, who will be glad to meet this notable woman, a number of whom remember the three generations of Dr. Macrae, the original Don an early day mayor of Council Bluffs in the '80's.

Local Gold Star Mother in France

Mrs. L. C. Hagen, for many years a resident and pioneer at the county line, mother of Louie Hagen who was killed overseas in the world war, is on her way to France with the mothers who will visit the graves of their sons and participate in the Memorial day exercises. Mrs. Hagen's home is now in Walnut Creek. Louie, her son, was a well known and popular Albany boy, and one of the three boys of Albany who made the supreme sacrifice over there.

An optimist is a man who is married again while still paying alimony.—Rex.

Another thing that seldom turns out as expected is the automobile in the road ahead of you.

Civic Barnacles Clog Pathway to Progress

Barnacles attach themselves to the hulls of vessels and other submerged objects. They retard the speed and efficiency and cause loss of time and revenue, to say nothing of the loss of energy that could have been directed in a profitable way. Every so often a thorough cleaning is necessary by scraping off the barnacles and otherwise cleaning up the object, says the Miami (Fla.) Herald.

Civic clubs and other organizations may be likened to ships and therefore find it imperative to scrape off the "barnacle" members. After a most thorough and complete cleaning the organization presents a bright appearance. It is cleaner, brighter and carries a more wholesome spirit into the various endeavors by the membership.

As a result of this cleaning activity greater work can be done and the returns will be twofold; a better member and a better club that will serve more effectively the needs of the city. There might be a "Barnacle" day each year so that this cleaning process could be done all at one time.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Mahatma Gandhi Jailed by the British in India



Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the great passive revolt against British rule in India, who has been arrested by the British authorities, is here seen with Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, poetess and politician, and a number of his followers. The photograph was made at Dandi where the mahatma was about to break the salt laws by making salt from the sea.

Dredging of Ellis Slough Will Be Largely Chinese First Used Natural Gas in 900 A.D.

The proposed dredging of Ellis Slough when completed will be the means of reclaiming 400 acres of new industrial lands now submerged, and will add largely to the berthing area of the inner harbor waterfront.

When dredged the channel will be 300 feet in width and 4,000 feet in length, nearly one mile and will connect directly with the inner harbor at its southeasterly entrance. This extensive work of excavation for the development of shipping and new industries involves the large holdings of the Santa Fe,

whose turning basin will be privately financed by the company. Other private holdings are the S. F. Bridge Co., Doherty & Harrelson, Richmond Navigation Co., Enterprise Foundry and A. Bonzoff. The people of Richmond have great faith in this immense undertaking, and feel that when work is completed the prosperity of Richmond as an industrial and shipping center will be assured. The people have faith in privately owned and financed harbor interests at the present time.

Speculation in Factory and Building Sites Handicap Industrial Growth

Why did the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company come to Los Angeles instead of going to any other good site on the Pacific Coast? What brought the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, the Willys-Overland Company, the Ford Motor Company, the Willard Storage Battery Company, the Illinois Pacific Glass Corporation, or any other of the corporations representing millions of dollars and thousands of employees?

Los Angeles has labor, fuel, shipping facilities, climate and numerous other advantages; but so have other places on the coast. The one thing she has that others lack is a wide-awake selling agency. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce takes advantage of its opportunities.

Successful salesmanship consists in marshalling the best goods at the going price, and making the fact known to the customers. This putting of possible customers in possession of the facts in a way to be understood and appreciated is the final turn of the trick.

Advertisements carried by the Chamber of Commerce in eastern papers set forth the general advantages of Los Angeles. Inquiries

of the chamber of commerce bring the fullest information down to the minutest detail. Experts are put on the job, engineers experienced in large undertakings, rate men familiar with all shipping combination, and men who know the resources of local markets.

These men confer with representatives of the eastern companies, visit possible sites, answer all questions, and thoroughly analyze the problem. When they have exhausted the subject the newcomers know whether or not they wish to locate here, and they know why.

Fortunately the chamber of commerce has had the co-operation of the railroads, which have sold sites at cost, plus carrying charges, to the new factories, for the sake of the freights. But this aid will be brief, for the amount of factory sites owned by railroads is limited.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce must soon come to the great obstacle that has been the undoing of every other trade organization. It may increase its wonderful efficiency many times, but until it finds a way to curb speculation in factory and building sites, its efforts must in the end prove futile.—Sound Economics.

Councilmen Get \$6 Per

El Cerrito councilmen received their first pay checks for services Monday night. Their salaries are \$6 per meeting, or a total of \$30 per session. The present council is the first in the city's history to receive pay.

A question not debatable is which is the greatest nuisance, your neighbor's barking dog, or his asthmatic radio?

Release the junk in your basement

Their 50th

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Horner of 228 Fifteenth street celebrated their golden wedding Wednesday. The Horners, originally from the great Hawkeye state, had a number of lady friends as their guests who extended felicitations and recounted early day history of the middle and golden west.

Judge Clarence A. Odell had a good month—his receipts are reported at \$1019.

Patiently the People Have Waited For Fulfillment of Vague Promises; Confidence Betrayed; "Lost Hope"

By Lee D. Windrem

Hey fellows! Page Old Man Diogenes and ask him to come over in a hurry and bring his lantern and tub with him. We want him to find some of the happy and gladsome optimists President Sanford spoke about in his radio speech a few nights ago.

The speaker seems to believe that we are suffering from some kind of a disease which can only be cured by talking it to death. He is one of the most kindly, innocent and glib of men. We have a real feeling of affection for him—far more than those who are too wise to publish this buncombe themselves, but use his credulity for their purposes and probably laugh in their sleeves over the joke. If it is a joke on their part, we fail to see the humor in it. The worst of it is that the joke has been kept so carefully from Mr. Sanford that he seems to be the only one in our city without suspicion.

When the announcement was made that the President of the Chamber of Commerce was to address us over the radio on the subject of Richmond, its present and future, we certainly expected that he would advance some parables for the present ills with which we are afflicted. We hoped he would suggest some constructive measures by which we could bring about vitally important reforms in our city government—reforms which everybody knows are necessary but the speaker did not do that. Not at all! He told us that we were the happiest and most blessed of people—but that we didn't know it. There is nothing wrong with Richmond, its government, or its people, according to him. Approximately \$1,000,000 per annum is, to him, a reasonable sum to raise in taxes for financing our city government of about 20,000 people; \$50 per head for each and every man, woman and child in this city, is a reasonable tax charge for financing the general city government—this is exclusive of the school tax. In answer to our cry for more indus-

tries he calls our attention to the fact that we still have with us the S. O. Co. plant; the Santa Fe shops, etc.; we ask for employment and he gives us this slush. From the tenor of the speech we are justified in believing that he intends to claim these industries for his C. of C. We supposed, of course, that these industries were here before this organization was in existence—but perhaps we only imagined it.

In closing this article we wish to ask some plain and honest questions, and request an answer in a similar spirit:

1. Do you believe the city government is being economically administered?

2. Have you any positive information that the Ford plant will begin construction work on June 15th? If so will you publish these facts so the people may take some heart of hope? Or are there OBVIOUS reasons why the people should not be informed in this matter?

3. Are you a member of the Board of Directors of the Parr Terminal Company? If so, when did you become such?

4. How many members of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, if any, are stockholders of the Parr Terminal Company?

5. Are you opposed to reducing the number of city councilmen to FIVE? And do you believe the efficiency of the government would be endangered by such a change? IF SO, WHY?

6. Do you believe the people are to be trusted to elect the city officials? If not, for what reason?

7. In fact, do you believe any changes in the city government would prove beneficial—or do you believe the present Charter is amply sufficient?

8. Did your organization urge the purchase of Grant-Cayuse Park?

9. Did you and your organization urge the council to make Mr. Parr a present of our waterfront?

The people of this city would be deeply grateful to you if you would answer these questions. We have long desired a statement from you as to the attitude of yourself and your organization in these matters.

Kindly let us hear from you at an early date and we will place our hands upon your head and bless you.

Editors as Fearless Protectors of Their Respective Communities Are Often the Targets of Critics

The editor of a newspaper assumes greater responsibilities than does a man in probably any other line of business. He is expected to publish the news truthfully, and at the same time operate a successful and profitable newspaper business, and to use that newspaper as the creditable mouthpiece of the community. He must keep his readers informed of conditions that may exist within the community and to acquaint them with the existing political situations, business and social activities. It is his duty to warn of insidious business methods which may be creeping into the city's business structure inimicable to its economic balance and dangerous to its prosperity. It is his duty to be a protector of his community.

To print the truth, which most of them usually do, frequently reacts adversely to the editor in both a business and social way.

In this respect the editor's position is one of delicate balance. In frequently happens that fearlessly publishing the truth affects the newspaper's financial income, which must be derived principally from advertising.

When the printing of the truth creates resentment or an antagonistic attitude among advertisers and they withhold or divert business from the local newspaper, they are hurting themselves and their town by purposely crippling the best agency possessed by the town for helping their own businesses and bettering the community's economic strength.

It often occurs that business men and responsible citizens of a town let resentment sway their judgment and entirely overlook the function and need of a local newspaper; who withhold their advertising and condemn the editor and his newspaper because he dares to publish and has the courage to tell the truth.

The local situation here in regard to the city charter movement which this paper is advocating and which should have the substantial backing of every citizen and property owner, is a striking illustration of the "political" influence and pressure brought to bear to suppress the truth and cast reflections on those who stand for those ideals which encourage civic betterment and a happy and contented community.

Boy Patrols Do Good Work

Traffic accidents where school children are involved have been reduced 30% in the United States through the work of school boy patrols sponsored by motor clubs affiliated with the American Automobile association, according to state statistics. There are now 175,000 school boys who do traffic duty near their schools for the protection of their younger schoolmates. These school boy patrols serve in more than 500 cities in 23 states. More than 5,000 of these patrol boys operate at city and rural schools in central and northern California.

It has been advertised that the leading promoters of the charter movement have no "class"—that one smokes cigarettes and another drinks bootleg. If this is a fact, there must be some efficacy in both, as the Charter League has 750 members, and will reach the 1,000 mark before the August primaries.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Often
a best man
—never
a groom



WOMEN like their men strong
—and their men's pipes
mild! Don't let your pipe stand
between you and domestic hap-
piness. To tame that wild briar of
yours, try Sir Walter's favorite
smoking tobacco. It's satisfying,
and a lot milder. And it's wrapped
in heavy gold foil to keep it fresh
right down to the last fragrant
pipful.

TUNE IN on "The Raleigh Review" every
Friday, 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. (New York Time),
over the WEAF coast-to-coast network of N. B. C.

**SIR WALTER
RALEIGH**
Smoking Tobacco

It's mild and
It's milder



HATS CLEANED & BLOCKED
75c
Use Special Post
JOHN SILVER
San Francisco, Calif.

Sail and Snap
Angry Employer (to Irishman
who insisted on paying his service)
—Well, goodby, Pat, and back luck
to you.
Pat—Good luck to you, sir, and
may neither of us be right.

Industrial Dialogues
First Mogul—How is business?
Second Mogul—Splendid. It's so
good, in fact, that we are not even
considering a merger or split-up.



**Makes Life
Sweeter**

Next time a coated tongue, fetid
breath, or acid skin gives evidence
of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk
of Magnesia!
Get acquainted with this perfect
antacid that helps the system keep
sound and sweet. That every stom-
ach needs at times. Take it when-
ever a hearty meal brings any dis-
comfort.
Phillips Milk of Magnesia has
won medical endorsement. And
countless millions of men and
women testify that it's "indiges-
tion," "dyspepsia," and "heartburn,"
just remember Phillips Pleasant
taste, and always effective.
The name Phillips is important;
it identifies the genuine product.
"Milk of Magnesia" has been the
U. S. registered trade mark of the
Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co.
and its predecessor Charles H.
Phillips since 1875.

**PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia**

W. H. U. San Francisco, No. 22-1930.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Reconstruction of the old Security
Bank building in Merced has been
started by the Bank of Italy owner,
at a scheduled cost of \$10,000.

Plans for the Imperial Valley pas-
sant to be given in the fall were pro-
gressing under the direction of the
Association of Chambers of Com-
merce.

Recruiting for the United States
army was begun recently at Calexico
by Sergeant L. E. Lighthill. Only
coast service was held open for en-
listments.

Through public subscription \$2500
has been raised for the construction
of a modern hospital in King City.
The estimated cost of the structure
is \$25,000.

The hotel Barbara Worth, picture-
que and famous hostelry in El Centro,
was taken over by H. E. and L. A.
Hendway and W. G. Jordan, all of
Pasadena, at a private sale.

President Ralph W. Sweetman an-
nounced at Eureka that the six
weeks' summer school session will
be held from June 23 to August 1 at
Humboldt State Teachers' College.

Trustees of the Modoc Union High
School are considering plans for the
construction of a farm shop to house
classes in agriculture and farm me-
chanics, to be ready for the fall term
of school.

Eliminating a dangerous grade sec-
tion, the newly completed overhead
crossing at Barstow, San Bernardino
County, was recently opened for traf-
fic, the State Highway Department
announced at Sacramento.

Measurement of hundred-thousand-
ths of an inch will be possible by ap-
paratus soon to be installed in Stan-
ford University's school of engineer-
ing. The equipment, valued at \$40,000,
has been obtained from the War De-
partment, and will be used to check
production gauges of Pacific Coast
manufacturers.

Prisoners are to build a Brawley
jail in which to keep more prisoners.
That is the plan of the Brawley city
council. The city building office has
issued a permit for a new jail to take
the place of one destroyed by fire
last year. The new structure is to
cost about \$15,000 and the cost will
be reduced by having city prisoners
work out their fines.

It took the legal minds of Superior
Judges J. A. Smith and Joseph Hub-
ert of Calaveras County to ascer-
tain where the first Calaveras Coun-
ty courthouse was erected. A mark is
to be placed at the historic spot, but
records read that the first court-
house was built at Pleasant Valley
and Double Springs. The judges look-
ed over the deeds and ascertained
that it was the same place with two
names, so that settles that much dis-
puted question.

According to word received at Mo-
desto the California appellate court
has affirmed a jury's verdict award-
ing Miss Florence Brown, Modesto
school teacher, \$5000 and interest
against Thomas H. Kevin, Modesto
business man, and Charles D. Swan,
banker. The money was advanced by
Miss Brown several years ago toward
the attempted purchase of the Dry
Creek School site. The decision was
handed down by Judge T. B. Warne
of Tuolumne County.

The high school board at Port-
erville may be credited with the new
saying: "A bath a day keeps law
marks away." Board members have
issued an edict ordering all Port-
erville High School students to take a
bath at the school daily. The ruling
will become effective with the open-
ing of school next fall. It is estimat-
ed that between 800 and 1000 towels
will be added to the daily high school
laundry bill as a result of the "order
of the bath."

Juvenile crime was on the wane in
California today. This trend, in sharp
contrast to the postwar wave of
youthful law violations, was seen as
reports were assembled from all sec-
tions of the state in the newly cre-
ated "clearing house of crime" oper-
ated in conjunction with the state
bureau of criminal identification.
Supervised by Clarence Morrill, chief
of the bureau, this "clearing house"
gathers reports on felony violations
from all counties, and each month
brings in a new list of reports re-
flecting the crime tendencies of
youth and adult.

Crews had started construction of
a new twenty mile road from Orleans
to Cedar Camp and Bluff Creek in
the Klamath national forest. It will
require two years to complete the
section.

The picturesque country home of
J. H. Barger at Spring Hill, a land-
mark since pioneer days and well
marked by people for years, was
wiped out by fire. The loss was esti-
mated at \$10,000. No fire protection
being near, the flames were practi-
cally unchecked.

Plans for organizing a town base-
ball team had been formulated at Tu-
lare recently. R. Maxwell was named
manager of the aggregation and in-
structed to start booking games im-
mediately.

W. R. Schofield of Eureka has been
named secretary of the new Ham-
bold County planning commission.
His salary will be \$250 per month.
His appointment was approved by
the county supervisors.

In preparation for early summer
traffic, bids were called at Sacra-
mento for outfitting seven miles on the
Big Bear Lake road, San Bernardino
County, and also for outfitting two miles
on the El Centro-Yuma route, Imper-
ial County.

Directors of Joint Highway District
No. 5, meeting at Vallejo, has award-
ed a contract for repairs to Carque-
nes' Bridge approach highway to M.
B. Lee of San Leandro. The amount
of the contract is \$6,826.50. The road
probably will not be torn up until af-
ter Decoration Day.

Conference agreements calling for
a five day week for all Sacramento
building trade union members were
announced by officers of the Sacra-
mento building trades council, rep-
resenting both contractors and work-
ers. The program is expected to be-
come effective early in June.

Camp Contra Costa, near Long
Barn on the Sonoma Pass highway,
will open for two periods of two
weeks each on June 1, J. R. Warne,
Contra Costa County Scout executive,
announced at Martinez. Transporta-
tion in school buses will be furnish-
ed all Boy Scouts attending the camp.
A physician will reside at the camp
during the entire camp period.

The Golden State highway in Tu-
lare County is now patrolled both day
and night by patrolmen of the Tulare
County unit of the California High-
way Patrol. Heretofore the highway
has been patrolled only until 10 p. m.
Autos are being used in the night
patrol in places of motorcycles. The
Golden State highway is the only
road in Tulare County with twenty-
four hour patrol service.

The Visalia Chamber of Commerce
and the Porterville Fish and Game
Society lodged a protest against wa-
ter filling in Golden Trout Creek by
the Empire Development Company.
They claim the operations will dry
up streams in Kern River canyon
from Rattlesnake Creek to Fairview.
Forty miles of the best fishing waters
in the state. The protest was forward-
ed to the Federal Power Commission
at Washington.

More than 39,000 applications to at-
tend Citizens' Military Training
Camps this summer have been re-
ceived in the Ninth Corps Area of the
United States. Presidio headquarters
were informed by the War Depart-
ment. Practically all applicants who
submit applications before the open-
ing of the camps, will have opportu-
nity to attend, according to Major Gen-
eral John L. Hines, although the
number of applications this year has
already broken all records.

Draft of a new state plumbing code
for presentation to the next Legisla-
ture was being completed by C. M.
Swinerton of Los Angeles for action
of the Master Plumbers of California.
Swinerton announced that the pro-
posed code will be based on the de-
partment of Commerce regulation draft-
ed by Herbert Hoover. It will apply
specifically to summer resorts and
auto camps outside of incorporated
cities.

A suit in eminent domain to deter-
mine the ownership of the Santa
Cruz beach front was on file in Supe-
rior court of Santa Cruz County. The
action is expected to settle a 25 year
controversy between the city of San-
ta Cruz and the Santa Cruz Seaside
Company. The company and thirty-
two others were named defendants.
The complaint sets forth that all of
the defendants claim some interest in
the beach front but that under res-
olution passed by the city council
last April the city will "take all steps
necessary to recover and hold these
lands for public use."

California has grown more in the
last decade than any other state of
the Union, Washington census offi-
cials declared. Estimates indicated
that the state's population in 1930 is
\$524,887, an increase of 58.72 per cent
since 1920 when the census showed
\$340,908. The estimates were based
on returns from eighteen cities in
northern California and thirty-four in
southern California, which showed an
increase of \$17,894. California has five
cities with 100,000 or more popula-
tion. They are Los Angeles, San Fran-
cisco, San Diego, Oakland and Long
Beach.

Grammar school teachers at Calex-
ico are rejoicing over a general raise
of \$50 a month in pay. The raise was
ordered by the school board for all
teachers receiving less than \$1,800 a
year.

The Stockton city council has ap-
proved a recommendation of City
Manager Walter B. Hoga, that the
initial height of the Calaveras flood
control dam be reduced 30 feet, mak-
ing it 124 feet. Hoga said this would
suffice and would forestall a possible
increase in taxes.

U. S. SOLDIER IS BARRED FROM U. S.

Peculiar Situation Caused by
Immigration Laws.

Detroit.—James Cooper Harper, who
for seven years has worn the uniform
of the United States army, is now pon-
dering the peculiarities of nations.
Disclaimed by the United States and
facing deportation by Canada, he won-
ders what sort of a welcome would
await him in his native hills of Scot-
land.

The rules of immigration authorities
work in a mysterious way and therein
lie all of Harper's troubles. He came
to Canada from Scotland in 1923 and
two weeks later crossed to Buffalo,
where he enlisted in the Fourteenth
United States Infantry. He served
three years in Panama, returned, was
honorably discharged and immediately
re-enlisted.

On March 18 Harper was stationed
at Fort Wayne awaiting transfer to
service in China and he decided he
would like one more look at British
soil. Wearing his uniform he crossed
to Windsor and passed two hours
there. On his way back his foot found
the pitfall that had awaited him for
seven years. The United States im-
migration officers learned his story and
sent him back to Canada. They told
Canadian officers that he should be
returned to Scotland.

A Canadian board of inquiry decid-
ed, in consideration of the oath he
took when he entered the United
States army, that Harper should be re-
turned to the United States.

In the meantime this Scotch-Amer-
ican soldier is a prisoner, waiting for
such justice as may be meted out to
him. He has decided that he doesn't
want to return to the United States
if the United States doesn't want him.
He has offered to enlist in the Cana-
dian army, but the suggestion was not
warmly received.

There are no wars now, there is no
"thin red line" of "heroes," and the ser-
vices of a good soldier are now going
begging.

Scots Few in Scotland Yard; Rather Be Cops

London.—Boy, page Sherlock Holmes!
Scotland Yard is confronted with a
first-class mystery. This mystery is:
Where are the Scotsmen in Scotland
Yard?

Irishmen there are plenty in Scot-
land Yard—and they hold the good
positions, too. Welshmen? It would
seem as though almost every other
Scotland Yarder was a Welshman.
And there is, of course, a liberal sprin-
gling of Englishmen on the force. But
it takes a fine tooth comb to find the
Scotsmen.

However, there is one Scotsman, and
a good one, too: Superintendent
Lauder.

The curious part about the scarcity
of Scotsmen in the Yard, according
to one old time Yarder, is that there
are plenty of enthusiastic policemen
and would-be policemen in Scotland,
but they want to be policemen, and
not detectives. In fact, taking the po-
lice force as a whole, there are proba-
bly as many men from Scotland in it
as from other districts.

When police vacancies occurred re-
cently at Scotland Yard, the police
received from all parts of the country,
including a number from Scotland.
The two Scottish applicants from
Glasgow, so the story goes, used the
same envelope!

But why it is that Scotsmen ap-
parently dislike detective work is a
mystery that is yet to be solved.

Task of Harnessing Columbia Is Started

Wenatchee, Wash.—The Columbia
is an aged horse but a colt in power.
This spring the first attempt ever
made to harness this mighty stream
for industrial use will start near here
with a station capable of producing
84,000 horsepower. Over 2,500 men
will soon be employed for a three-
year term in building a dam to im-
pound a lake twenty-two miles long
and 100 feet deep.

Officials of Iowa Town Furnish Their Own Music

Beaman, Iowa.—Beaman is going to
have a band and, for the first time in
years, will not be forced to import
musicians. Mayor Wier, who took
office early in April, settled the music
problem of the city when he im-
pressed Charles Rowe and R. L.
Oglesby, members of the city council,
into service to drum while he fled.

Death Cannot Separate
Neath, England.—George Price,
eighty-three, and his wife Margaret,
eighty-one, died on the same day with-
in a few hours of each other.

Mothers-in-Law Outlawed by Tribe

Capetown, South Africa.—C.
F. Scott, who has just returned
from a two-year exploration
tour of South Africa, reports
that he came across a tribe in-
habiting the southwestern hor-
der of the great Sahara who
"outlaw" mothers-in-law. When
a man is married his mother-
either commits suicide or
escapes to another clime, be-
cause it is quite all right for
the daughter-in-law to kill her
at sight.

\$20,000 HEIR SEEKS BRIDE TO WIN CASH

Man Whose Life He Saved
Bequeaths Money.

Albany, N. Y.—Frank Hofelich,
twenty, young Rensselaer concrete
contractor, who will receive \$20,000 at
his marriage, is in the market for a
bride—preferably a young, vivacious
brunette.

This was revealed when Hofelich
announced to his friends he had bro-
ken off his acquaintance with "the only
girl"—the girl that up to a month ago
he planned to give the benefit of his
money.

They had quarreled, but about what,
Hofelich was reluctant to say.

Saved Man's Life.
It all started back in 1928 when he
was a corporal in the Tenth Infantry,
New York National Guard, at Camp
Smith, Peekskill. John Sommers, rich
New York real estate broker, stopped
his car near Corporal Hofelich and a
companion at a spring by the road-
side. Sommers left his car and knelt
to drink.

Suddenly a rattlesnake, disturbed
from his sun bath, struck at Sommers
and bit him on the wrist.
With his military training, Corporal
Hofelich was able to apply first aid.
He cut the wound, sucked the poison
from the man's arm and applied a
tourniquet. Sommers' life was saved.

Bequest Surprise.
Hofelich thought nothing more of
the incident until June, 1929, when
he was notified by a New York law-
yer that he had been bequeathed \$20-
000, which he would receive when he
married.

Sommers, a bachelor himself, had
asked Corporal Hofelich when he in-
tended to marry, after his rescue.
Hofelich had told him some day.

Hofelich had "one best girl" until
February of this year, when they
"broke off" because of what he terms
a childish dispute.

The fortunate girl who will share
his \$20,000, he said, may be either a
blond or brunette, preferably a brun-
ette, but she must be of the vivacious
type.

"Willy-Nilly" Bugaboo of English Airmen

London.—Have you heard of the
"willy-nilly"? It is no cousin of
"Penny-Annie."

Nor is it a catch question or ask
me another, but a phenomenon some-
times encountered by airplane pilots
when flying over the Mediterranean.
It is a storm, a true freak of nature.
The dictionary defines "willy-nilly"
as uncertain. Ask a pilot what his
definition is and he is most likely to
reply "It's awful."

It can best be described as an area
of about 400 yards long and 100 yards
wide of thick, dense rain, but rain
which ascends in place of descending.
It is really a close relative of a water
spout, being blown or sucked up from
the surface of the sea.

Severe "willy-nilies" may even con-
tain seaweed and small pieces of
wreckage. One of these odd storms
thus far encountered only over the
Mediterranean, may ascend to a height
of 300 or 400 feet.

Greek's Pennies Erects \$15,000 Dream Church

Quincy, Mass.—During his boyhood
days Anthony Thompson told himself
that some day, when his ship came
in, he would build a new church for
the town of his birth, Kanara, Greece.
He was only sixteen years old then.
In 1904 Thompson came to the Unit-
ed States and after working in New
York and Chicago, established a small
luncheon here. He also opened a
newsstand, and the pennies he re-
ceived for papers were put away in a
separate bank account.

With these pennies, grown to \$15-
000 during the intervening years,
Thompson has had the church built
near his birthplace. It is only a small
church, of course, but it is a dream
come true, and Anthony Thompson is
happy.

Friction Ignites Comb When Schoolboy Falls

Coronet, Calif.—Slipping and falling
while crossing the schoolroom, Stuart
Clayson, pupil at a school here, suf-
fered no apparent injury and, taking
his seat, began studying. Almost im-
mediately he felt a burning sensation.
At first he thought it the after effects
of the fall but as the pain increased
he saw smoke curling around him.
Hurried investigation showed a cel-
luloid comb in his back pocket had
been ignited, presumably by friction,
as he slid across the floor in his fall.
Before the blaze could be extin-
guished the boy was burned severely.

Youth Hated Dogs So He Starts Annihilation

Canton, Ohio.—Because he hated
dogs, Leroy Nichols, eighteen, pro-
ceeded to kill all the canines that
crossed his path. After he had sent
the spirits of 12 into dogland, irate
owners caused his arrest. To author-
ities Leroy confessed he "simply didn't
like dogs."

To Tax Cats

Berlin.—A tax on cats, to raise re-
venue and protect singing birds, has
been instituted by the town council of
Berl, Landeck, Silesia, where many
families have as many as 10 pet fel-
lows.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Autographs Up to Date

I ran up against a new find the other
day—or at least it was new to me.
I had occasion to visit an aviator
friend who was in a bad smashup and
had been for weeks in a plaster cast.
When I was about to leave, he drew
forth a fountain pen and said:
"Your John Henry, please."
"What do you mean?" I asked, puzzled.

"Sign here, on this cast," he an-
swered. "It's my autograph album."

I found the names of dozens of vis-
itors written on the plaster cast.
Among them were the names of Clar-
ence Chamberlain and others known to
fame.

"I'll save this cast to remind me of
the pleasant part of hospital life,"
said the sufferer.

Not a bad philosophy, that.

Skyscraper Mice

In recent weeks several tremendous
skyscrapers have been thrown open
in the Grand Central zone, and from
some of the office space renters I have
found that the chief trouble with a
new 50-story building is mice. Plain,
kitchen-and-basement variety mice. It
takes several weeks of work to make
a newly opened building safe for
stenographers. The stenographers, re-
sourceful girls that they are, have
evolved a neat method of catching of-
fice mice. At closing time a girl em-
plies the paper from a wastebasket and
places in the receptacle a piece of
cheese. The basket is placed near a
chair, so that an ambitious mouse may
clamber up a rung and peer into it.
The mouse spies the cheese, and hops
into the basket—and there it is. It
can't climb up the steel sides.

Buried Treasure

A sure sign of spring is a new story
about buried treasure. Simon Lake,
veteran inventor of undersea apparat-
us, comes forth with the announce-
ment that he is going to search Long
Island sound, in the vicinity of Hell
Gate, for \$4,000,000 in gold that was
to have paid off the British army dur-
ing the Revolutionary war. When
Lake was a boy a certain Captain
Thomas looked up war records and
learned that a British pay ship
wrecked itself on Pot Rock in Hell
Gate in 1783. Thomas spent a fortune
trying to salvage the gold some forty
years ago, but he never found a trace
of the British ship. Lake thinks he
can, but he won't say what apparatus
he will use.

The Way to Do It

If I were about to begin my career
over again, I'd go into the restaurant
business and adopt the same sort of
showmanship that maestros of the
movie mosques have developed. I'd do
everything with a flourish. I got the
idea late last night, as I was leaving
a motion picture performance. In the
huge, over-decorated lobby were a
dozen brass posts with connecting
cords, which had been used earlier in
the evening to keep the customers in
line. It was a nearly closing time, and
the posts were of no use. So they
were removed as I was passing out.
But no slouchy porter did the trick.
Instead, six smartly uniformed ushers
lined up, and a corporal or general
or something in the usher army called:
"Forward! One-two! One-two!" and
zip!—the posts were out, and I felt
that I had been privileged to see a
great performance.

Well, as I was saying, I'd have food
served in the same manner, by dancing
girls.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Detroit Traffic Towing Crews Do Big Business

Detroit.—Towing in cars left too
long in restricted districts here proved
a profitable occupation for police as
well as private concerns under con-
tract to do the work.
In a six-month period 90,000 cars
were towed to various pounds. Police
cars hauled away 26,000 of them.
Private tow companies handled the
others at \$1 a car. It costs the un-
lucky motorist \$3 to redeem his car
from a pound.

Castle Gateway Buried Since Elizabethan Days

Saint Aubin, Jersey, Channel Is-
lands.—An ancient gateway of Mon-
tequieu castle, Jersey's old fortress in
which an iron gate moved up and
down in a masonry, was uncovered
during recent excavations, and is be-
lieved to have been buried during the
making of additions to the main gate
in Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Hatched in Air

Croydon, England.—When an air
freighter arrived at Croydon Aldrome
from the Continent several chicks had
been hatched during the flight from a
consignment of incubator eggs.

New Party Pledges Death to Grafters

Bucharest.—A new party has
just been founded in Rumania,
which has taken the name Na-
tional Work Party. Its slogan
is "Down with graft and finan-
cial scandal." The members
promise that if they get into
power they will pass a law ex-
tending the death penalty to all
persons convicted of corruption.

NEW MEDICINE CABINET SIZE

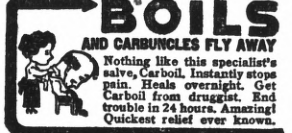


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Insist on the Genuine

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FOR CONSTIPATION

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Learn Hoffman and Prosperity Preserving,
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Carboll in 24 hours. Amazing!
Quickest relief ever known.

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Tramp—I've had nothing to eat
for a week.

Circus Owner—A whole week?
How much longer can you hold out?
—Stray Stories.

A Household Remedy For External Use Only

**Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh**
Money back for first bottle if not useful. All dealers.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
One year, in advance . . . \$2.00
Six months, in advance . . . \$1.50
Three months, in advance . . . \$1.00
Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.
Terms of Subscription:
FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930

Community Building

Tree Planting Worthy of Special Attention

The choice and arrangement of trees on the small country or suburban place are matters deserving of more attention than they appear in many cases to have received. A limited knowledge of trees, a random selection of nursery specimens and an unwise choice of locations are sometimes represented in tree plantings.

Many a tree is not adapted to its location in character and effect or suited to the size of the place on which it is planted. Even where, from the purely practical standpoint, no mistake is made, it is obvious that an exercise of imagination may result in charm and distinction rather than dullness and monotony.

Where possible the native trees on the place may well form the nucleus of the planting. There may be no native trees, however, which are suitable to retain. Existing trees, if any, may have to be sacrificed, due to their interference with approaches or with the house itself. In this respect the problem of the small place is perhaps more difficult, and differs essentially from that of the large country place where there is more leeway as to placing the house with respect to contour of ground, vistas and existing or future trees.

Drab Roof Departs

The day of the drab roof is gone—the roof that simply shuts out the rain and weather. True, the roof of a home must give protection against the elements. It must last. But as one of the most prominent architectural features of the home, the roof should also add much to its beauty.

New Contra Costa- Alameda County Tunnel Coming

Just before one arrives in Walnut Creek, via the Tunnel road for Oakland, a sign on a small building at the south side of the highway in the midst of a fine fruit ranch announces the word "Printing." Charlie Faist is the rancher printer, who prints in San Francisco and ranches at leisure, with a few intermissions in which he occupies his time at his ranch printshop. Faist is one of the old school of printers, and was a globe trotter in his younger days.

Nearby is another fruit ranch owned by George Barry, one of the best known printers in San Francisco, who like Faist, commutes back and forth to the city, between the fruit season's activities.

These are only a few in the printing craft, who have fine homes in this valley and in a climate where there is plenty of sunshine and the chilly fogs are absent.

When the hills are perforated with tunnels, which is coming soon, this beautiful valley will be the back country for San Francisco and the East Bay, and land now at cost of a few hundred dollars an acre will be difficult to secure at fabulous prices. It is wonderful how this productive valley is improving and increasing in population as the state census reports prove.

The excellent roads and highways have done much to develop the Mt. Diablo region, and the valley at the foot of this wonderful scenic attraction is one of California's most productive in the world.

A number of states, notably New York, have adopted rural road progress. For every mile of highway five to fifteen miles of feeder highway should be built at the same time. These feeders increase business and develop the country.

CARQUINEZ and ANTIOCH BRIDGES

COMING
June 6-7-8
Joyous, Colorful
Asparagus
Festival

ISLETON
on the Sacramento River.
The most drive-in bridge
in the world.
Open Day and Night



LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the estate of Charles East, deceased.
No. 7260.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Charles East, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to said Administrator at the law offices of J. B. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Attorneys at Law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 29th, 1930.
RAYMOND B. JOHNSON,
Administrator of the estate of Charles East, deceased.

J. B. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attys for Administrator, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California. m2-9-16-22-30

The Terminal does the best job printing in town and its prices are low. Once you have had us do work you will come again.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money due under and by virtue of that certain promissory note executed by Manuel Alfonso and Evelyn Alfonso, his wife, dated October 30th, 1928, payable to A. F. Correa and secured by a deed of trust dated October 30th, 1928, to Alameda County Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as trustee, and recorded on the 15th day of December, 1928, in Vol. 214 of Official Records at Page 99, Contra Costa County, California.

Whereas, the undersigned, J. W. Baker, was duly substituted in the place and stead of said Alameda County Title Insurance Company, a corporation, trustee, which said substitution was recorded on the 8th day of May, 1929, No. 1561, Official records, of Contra Costa County.

Whereas, said A. F. Correa, the owner, and holder of said promissory note and the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust did on the 28th day of January, 1930, cause to be filed in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, a deed of obligation and election to sell under said deed of trust in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, in Volume 214, Page 226, of Official Records thereof; and

Whereas, said note is now due, owing and unpaid and the said owners have requested and authorized said substituted trustee to sell the real property described in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust;

Now, therefore, said J. W. Baker, as such substituted trustee under said deed of trust will on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1930, at the hour of 10 o'clock said day, at the steps of the Nevins Ave. entrance to the City Hall of Richmond, Contra Costa County, California, which steps are on the north side of Nevins Ave. between Civic Center street and 25th street in the City of Richmond, Contra Costa County, State of California, all that certain real property and premises situated in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot numbered Fourteen (14), in Block numbered Sixty-Six (66), as said Lot and Block are laid down delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled "Richmond Annex, Contra Costa County, California, 1912" and filed in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Contra Costa on the 18th day of March, 1912.

Terms of sale, cash in gold coin of the United States of America. Said beneficiaries or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

Dated May 12, 1930.
J. W. BAKER,
Substituted Trustee.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.
No. 16663.

Rebecca D. Leedy, plaintiff vs. Denver M. Leedy, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Denver M. Leedy, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 5th day of April, A. D., 1930.

[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By L. R. Geyer, Deputy Clerk.

C. D. Horner, attorney for plaintiff, 629 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, California.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1930, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 27, 1930.

Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 15, 1930.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930.

Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.

Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk.
Contra Costa County, California.
Dated: January 1, 1930.

The registration deputies in this vicinity are:
A. C. Faris, Chief Deputy, City Hall, Richmond.
L. W. Brougham, City Hall, Richmond.
Mrs. J. Winifred Stidham, 125 Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Mary E. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.
M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
H. O. Watson, 1203 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Russell Ave., Richmond.
Edward A. Burr, 322 23rd St., Richmond.
Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave., Richmond.
Roy V. Larch, Standard Oil Co., Richmond.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 913 Barrett Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 312 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gnaga, 210 W. Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Claude A. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 624 Fourth St., Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr., 321 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.
Miss Nellie Shoute, 205 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.
Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1213 Mendocino St., Richmond.

Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 42 Ardmore Road, Kensington Park.
John Sandwick, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Catherine Sandwick, El Cerrito.
Miss Nellie Shoute, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Olga Lee, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Jennie Mackintosh, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall, El Cerrito, Cal.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Substituted Trustee's Sale

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the sum due on a certain promissory note executed by N. E. Holty, a single man, dated June 11th, 1927, payable to the Mercantile Trust Company of California, a corporation, as trustee, conveying to it as such trustee the real property hereinafter described for the benefit and security of Lambert Wierda, as lender, to secure the payment to said lender of a promissory note of even date with said deed of trust, which said deed of trust was thereafter duly recorded in the County Recorder's office of said County of Contra Costa in Volume 214 of Official Records, at Page 112 thereof; and

WHEREAS, Mercantile Trust Company of California, a corporation, is now by merger American Trust Company, a corporation, which said last-named corporation has succeeded to all the rights and powers of Mercantile Trust Company of California, and is now the trustee under said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, there is now due, owing and unpaid upon said promissory note secured by said deed of trust a large sum of money and default has been made in the payment thereof, and there has been a breach of the obligation which said deed of trust was given to secure, and such default and breach has continued since prior to February 17th, 1930; and

WHEREAS, on the last day mentioned in said County Recorder's office a notice of breach of obligation and of election to sell or cause to be sold said real property so conveyed by said deed of trust, which said notice was duly recorded in Vol. 221 of Official Records at page 179 thereof, and was in the form required by and in all respects complied with the law in such case made and provided, and more than three months have expired since said notice was so filed and recorded; and

WHEREAS, said Lambert Wierda has heretofore requested and made demand upon said Trustee to forthwith proceed to sell the real property in said deed of trust described for the purposes therein set forth.

Now, therefore, pursuant to said demand and request and in accordance with the terms and under the authority described in and given by said deed of trust, the undersigned, American Trust Company, a corporation, as such trustee aforesaid, does hereby give notice that on SATURDAY, the 14th day of JUNE, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, in front of American Bank Building, at the northwest corner of Tenth and Macdonald Avenue in the City of Richmond, Contra Costa County, California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, all that certain real property situated in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot Eighteen (18) and the southerly sixteen feet of Lot Seventeen (17), in Block numbered Three (3), as designated on the map entitled, "Richmond Traffic Center," which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 18, 1914, in Vol. 11 of Maps at page 236.

Together with the appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Terms of sale—Cash in gold coin of the United States. Ten per cent of the purchase price payable to the undersigned at the fall of the hammer; the balance payable at the office of the undersigned within ten days thereafter (time being the essence hereof), in exchange for deed by said Trustee and if not so paid, then the said ten per cent so paid to be forfeited and the sale to be void.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1930.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY,
A Corporation, Trustee.

By LARKIN YOUNGER,
Attys. for Lender m2-3-30-13

INSURANCE—Safe and sound; the best Royal, Continental; others; rates reasonable. Laura H. Ryan, 847 San Pablo Ave. Albany. Phone Berk 3921 & 3066

A classified advertisement brings home the bacon—10c per line.

Political Announcements

John Moore

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Justice of the Peace

15th Township, Richmond

Primary Election—

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1930

Are you Looking
FOR A NICE HOME

on this side of the bay, FIVE MINUTES FROM THE
FORD FACTORY SITE? SEE Mrs. Ryan, get the
facts about climate, fog, trade winds, scenic attractions,
etc., from reliable sources. Do it now, and win.

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